

Willamette Collegian

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Caution urged

U.S.-Japan relations aired

by Jim Cuno

The Faculty Forum Series presented Dr. Tasuku Asano, a visiting professor of political science, Monday evening in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center.

Dr. Asano is a visiting professor from Willamette's sister college in Japan, the International College of Commerce and Economics. Willamette has had the sister college relationship with the ICC for six years. Every summer Willamette hosts students from the ICC in a program with Willamette professors. For the last four years, Willamette has sent a professor to Japan in the summer to take part in a similar program. This is the first year Willamette has received a visiting professor from the ICC.

Dr. Asano began his lecture "U.S. and Japanese Relations; A Series of Ironies," expressing the idea that in the field of international relations, nations today have a greater variety of alternate choices. With this introduction he cautioned that, "Wisdom dictates that we do not take things for granted. No permanent allies. No permanent enemies."

In recalling the history of U.S.-Japanese relations, Dr. Asano stated that it could be seen as a series of ironies in a success-tension syndrome. He began by noting that the U.S. was drawn into Asia by an event unrelated to Asia. The United States acquired the Philippine Islands in 1898 after the Spanish-American War, and the reasons for this acquisition, he stated, were commercial and missionary. However, they rapidly drew the U.S. into Asian politics. This was the first irony.

The second "success" that invited tensions and frictions was the assistance of the U.S. in developing Japanese technology. In this relationship, Japan assumed the role of student and the United States assumed that of the teacher. Japan was not satisfied with this relationship, he stated, and realized that its

own politico-economic strength could only be realized through more independence.

Allied occupation after the second World War transformed the status of both countries from that of most hated enemy to that of most important ally. This quickly resulted, Dr. Asano claimed, in an anti-American attitude, as the "Allied" occupation quickly became a "U.S." occupation. He felt that the Japanese reacted to this as it became evident that U.S. presence was more military than cultural.

With the redevelopment of the Japanese economy and nationalism, Japan became "a kind of scapegoat" for employment difficulties in certain areas of the United States. Dr. Asano noted that in the near future, Japan will capture 30% of the total American imports market.

The greatest tension between the two nations is a result of the ironies involved in their present relationship. This, he claimed, was the discrepancy of the image the two nations have of each other. He explained this by comparing the images as if seen through a telescope, with the U.S. looking through the large end and Japan looking through the small end. This means that Japan thinks the U.S. is much larger than it is, and the U.S. considers Japan to be much smaller than it actually is.

He expressed the Japanese feeling that their influence in the U.S. is near the saturation point. This then develops into a feeling that the Japanese-American ties mean more to Japan than to the U.S., which is the basis for a Japanese questioning of the relationship. He further stated that President Nixon's recent economic program of placing a surcharge on Japanese products (which has since been lifted when the dollar was devalued) gave support to this Japanese feeling.

It is this sort of situation that Dr. Asano fears may develop in the success-tension syndrome and cause an extreme reaction. Japan may attempt to achieve complete independence from the U.S. resulting in a se-

verance of relations. However, he further stated that there is no reason to be pessimistic, but that the relationship shouldn't be guided by "simple optimism" either. He expressed the need for a greater awareness of each other on both the Japanese and American behalf.

He further examined the complexity of Asia, both politically and economically. He pointed out the existing gap between wealthy countries and underdeveloped countries, and between politically secure countries and emerging nations. He also pointed out that the gap of wealth is widening, instead of closing, a development which parallels the removal of U.S. influence in Asia. The void he claimed, must be filled by Japan, who already has economic dominance but will now have to become involved politically.

With the U.S. withdrawal and Japanese ascension Dr. Asano felt that both countries were acting without "mapping out the consequences" of their actions. If the situation develops in this manner, he fears that another irony will result. If this were the case, Dr. Asano lists three possibilities for Japan. It could become a nuclear power, an action which would be detrimental to attempts of controlling nuclear activity. Secondly, Japan could become a conventional military power, sharpening fear of Japan in Asian nations, a consequence which could totally disrupt whatever degree of stability there is in many of those nations. And thirdly, Japan could

(continued on page 6)

Commencement speaker slated

Daniel Schorr, a radio and television commentator, will be the commencement speaker for 1972, it was announced Monday at the faculty meeting. The announcement will be official, pending his acceptance.

Schorr, who now resides in Godesberg, Germany, has been involved with the news media since 1934 when he became assistant editor for Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Since then, he has worked at a variety of posts, including that of correspondent for the New York Times, for the London Daily Mail and as a Washington correspondent for CBS News.

His special assignments have included Latin America, Europe and Moscow. In 1955, he was the recipient of the William the Silent award, a gold medal for the best American article from Holland. Other awards include citations for excellent radio-TV reporting from the Soviet Union and from the Overseas Press Club for the best TV interpretation on foreign travel in 1963.

Interviewers from The Oregonian will be on campus today talking to students about their attitudes towards open dorms.



The University Conference held Saturday had its lighter moments as well as serious discussion of University problems. (photo by Wayne Larson)

Survival studied

by Kathy Kaster

"The allegations that higher education has been insensitive to social needs, or unable to progress, or incapable of change are pure rubbish. And so, 1971-1972 is a critical year for each college or university to analyze its strengths and weaknesses, to judge its potentialities, to make plans, and to garner support for these plans."

This quote, from a paper by Dr. H.R. Bowen, of Claremont College, sums up the purpose of the University Conference held Saturday, February 12. The theme of this year's Conference, "Survival of the Private University" was based upon theses in Dr. Bowen's papers.

The survival theme was approached from four different frames of reference by groups of Willamette faculty, students and administrators at the Conference. Each group discussed a topic including: 1) "the average small college is probably an uneconomic anachronism more worthy of fond nostalgia;" 2) "the old patterns of learning have somehow become obsolete;" 3) "in university leadership, unfamiliarity breeds contempt;" and 4) "many are trapped without diversity, purpose or awareness."

Out of these groups came a number of action proposals. Two of these were that: 1) the concentration area visitation requirement and religion and physical education requirements be revised and 2) the concentration area system be abolished. Each of these was approved by the total conference to be recommended to the faculty for further study. Other proposals not sponsored by single groups and acted upon by the entire conference will also go to the faculty for consideration.

Flexibility of the learning structure was the key idea stressed in the arguments for revision of the graduation requirements. Group 2, which made this proposal, was looking at the question of the obsolescence of learning patterns. Group members decided that to be able to change patterns of learning and teaching, a flexible structure

must first be devised to allow for the necessary innovation. The opinion of most of the group members was that the present system does not provide this flexibility. In an attempt to achieve this, the group unanimously passed a motion by Dr. Martin Springer to abolish the concentration area visitation requirements along with religion and P.E. requirements.

Additionally, they also unanimously passed a second motion by Dr. Edwin Stillings to abolish the concentration area system and change to a four division system; Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Arts and Letters and Humanities. This was recommended to simplify the structure and allow professors more time to devote to teaching and counseling.

In Group 3, which was concerned with unfamiliarity in university leadership, the debate immediately centered upon financial matters, with much of the discussion covering disclosure of salaries of both faculty and administration personnel. This discussion resulted in a proposal that a committee be established to develop guidelines for disclosure which would be submitted to the administration for approval and would cover all matters of administration, faculty and student concern.

The economic aspects of running a small private university were dealt with by group 1. After deciding that Willamette University is not an uneconomic anachronism, the group went on to propose that an educational audit of W.U. should be implemented to discover actual costs of operation. They also recommended that more financial information on the operation of W.U. should be made available to the university community.

Approximately 50 faculty members, eight students and various administrators participated in the Conference which was open to the entire University community. Dr. Mattes, head of the University Conference Committee, said that he was disappointed with the low attendance, especially of students, but that he considered the conference a success because definite proposals did come out of it.

Chairmen approved

Two new faculty members, both department chairmen, were approved unanimously by the faculty at their February 16 meeting.

Beginning next semester, Dr. Samuel Hall, age 31, will be heading the Math Department. Hall, who received both his M.A. (1963) and his Ph. D. (1967) from the University of Illinois, is presently a professor at Syracuse University.

He is the author of several booklets and a book, "About Mathematics" which is a text written particularly for liberal arts students and secondary school math teachers.

Dr. Charles Garth, who visited Willamette 2 weeks ago, has been selected to be chairman of the

Sociology and Anthropology Department. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Kentucky after submitting his thesis, "Self-Concepts of Negro Students Who Transferred or Did Not Transfer to Formerly All-White High Schools."

Currently teaching at the University of Wisconsin where he is the faculty advisor for the Black Students Coalition, Dr. Garth has also been involved with the Unitarian Church and has held a seat on the Subcommittee on Housing in Greensboro, Wisconsin.

His travels include visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Mexico, France, India and, in 1969, Jamaica.

"Oh the times, they are a-changin' "

Whatever happened to the good old days? Not of centuries gone by, but the good old days of only a few short years ago. The revolution was in full swing, the "movement" both above and under ground was flourishing in one form or another, the music was beautiful and there was lots and lots of common ground. Everyone knew where he stood, because the lines were clearly drawn, so clearly drawn, in fact, that there was little room for disagreement.

The enemy was the enemy no matter what he said, or so many people believed. Over thirty, establishment, suit and tie, short hair and Republican were clues. And so the revolution continued, and rightfully so. The United States of America had so much catching up to do.

But then the peaceful protest marches with gentle songs became more militant, that is, literally militant, with two sides. The lines became more clearly drawn until there was no turning back. Someone lit a match and someone shot a gun and then Kent State. Everything seemed to stop. All at once people looked over the past five years and asked for some visible results, and there really wasn't much to show, considering the numbers of people, old and young, who had been on the streets. On the whole, things were not really so different now than they had been then.

The marching stopped, the dancing in the park stopped, and the peace lyrics stopped coming. The innocence had been lost, seemingly never to be captured again. The issues had been brought out in the open, and had demanded attention and for the moment, at least, there seemed to be nothing left to do.

News analysts and sociologists are having a field day now trying to discover why things are so quiet on campuses and why any organized student efforts are found only in non-political causes such as OSPIRG. Peace candidates now are to be found everywhere compared to previous years, but even they are having a hard time finding an adamant constituency.

In short, the emphasis has changed from the outward to the more personal, the inward, and small-scale, self-initiated projects. Students generally seem more preoccupied with finding something within themselves and even with retreating for a while from the whole sphere of the political, the official. Actually, enough people thinking long and hard now about a more humane set of national priorities seems a good way of insuring the future. Still, the future doesn't just happen, it evolves. One of the good changes which happened was the 18-year-old vote, so that now the whole sphere of younger opinions can be voiced. Hopefully, there is still something left to say. It really should be said. After all, it is election year.

Letters to the editor

PERC lauded

To the Editor,

Willamette does, at this juncture in its history, have a definite direction as a University. There are definite priorities on this campus; the one which currently has the greatest amount of attention devoted to it is the Physical Education and Recreation Center fund drive.

The formal planning process, initiated last October, included the goals of 1) use of Willamette University buildings more hours in the day and days in the week as well as in the summer months, 2) work to improve community relations and provide more service to the Salem community, 3) encourage more applications and improve retention record for students entering the University, 4) Improve use of our existing resources. PERC would seem to correspond with these goals as: 1) it is a building which can be used during the summer months, on the weekends, and night, 2) PERC will offer a service to the Salem community, 3) PERC will encourage students, particularly those interested in physical education, to apply here when otherwise they would not have. PERC will offer a place that can only enhance a dim social situation, 4) Perhaps, most important, PERC will allow the old gym to be vacated by the coaching staff, thus providing more space in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the College of Music. PERC is not a luxury, it is part of a necessary plan for the future, a plan which represents goal orientation and foresight.

A serious investigation is now taking place to determine whether a Division of Fine Arts, including music, theater, and art, would affect the College of Music in a negative or positive way. The establishment of a Division of Fine Arts would probably not affect the College of Music in a negative way and would almost assuredly mean that theatre and

art would receive increased emphasis.

The future of Willamette has been contemplated and planned for and if "moneyed interests" have been responsible it would seem to me that in this case they should be congratulated rather than condemned. However, if you disagree with the direction Willamette is taking, at least admit that a direction exists, and that the priorities are clearly defined.

Much of the "lack of direction" on this campus is the result of uninformed and peripheral people developing myths about complex internal projects which demonstrate concern and planning. It is this same group of people who let the seeds of real injustice grow to their fruition.

Siding with Roger,
L.P. Given

Verbagages ?

To the Editor:

It's that time of year again; spring, when all good programs rise for the next school year and try to see their shadows. It is also a time for old leaders to sprout new verbagages in futile attempts to stay the man's axe. Again the removal of the deadwood faculty is given a bombast to demonstrate the abundance of administrative competency. And the chore of effective pruning of the tenured who have lost their value to our 'academic community' reflects the urgency of snails in the glassy eyes of those who had hope in the idea of education.

From the grove of democratic victorian capitalism next to the law building flowers an idea, in a plan, to enact this nessesary (sic) stage in our academic growth. First, Roger (the Messiah) Pureheart will chop away at the untenured in departments, regardless of their educative value to the students, until he can start the discontinuation of positions of the tenured. With a little shuffling our benevolent financial savior may soon succeed in giving us, with only slight tuition raises, a living situation filled with his smiling, unconcerned, publicity-perfect workers. Indeed, the coming sunny

days bring the blinding light of perhaps better 'credentialed' faculty members. The credentials of the prospective Willamette graduate will be aquired (sic) by osmosis from those around us. With the advent of better structuring of the educational processes an undergraduate degree will add definite, but not new, meaning of: sufficient acceptance of traditional material; proficient use of intellectualism to decorate one's self, preoccupations, and surroundings; and the successful avoidance of conflicts. All this will bring reassurance to those who wonder if Roger has the balls to be direct about anything that he has none (sic). Let not your fears arise; for while Roger sets forth crusading for the future of the institution's image (and his in the dirty black salary) the clear-sighted and committed (sic) committee workers will hold everything in place. Yes the beauty of spring on our lovely campus fills the air with excitement and optimism for the future of the buildings. Go Getum Roger.

With an illegal smile
Ken Hughes

Priorities begged

Editor:

I agree with your recent editorial comment concerning the College of Music and the proposed Physical Education Center. I do not intend to match these two as if they were involved in some type of battle in which only one may win, and perhaps my opinion is biased since I am a music student and also enrolled in that College. But I am in a quandary as to the fate of our College of Music and the building in which it is housed. What is wrong with our priorities here at Willamette?

Rumor has it that President Fritz left the recent production of 'Tales of Hoffman' before the second act.

Perhaps my query lies within the reason for the President's early departure!

What is wrong with our priorities?

Robert O. Stenvick
Class of '75

Registration down

The registrar's office reported a total of 110 students left at the end of this semester including 11 who have been or will be involved in overseas study. Registrar Richard Yocum reported that the final figures will come out later this month.

Presently there are 200 freshmen men and 175 freshmen women enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. This is a drop of 38, which however is reduced further because all first year students regardless of class status are classified as freshmen. With the addition of four new freshmen, a total of 28 freshmen here last semester, did not return this semester.

There are 175 sophomore men, 153 sophomore women, a drop of 17 sophomores. Junior enrollment figures were 141 men and 79 women, a drop of 14. For the seniors, 141 and 82 were given, a decrease of eight.

The College of Music, with transfers added, has an enrollment of 77 compared to 78 last fall. The College of Law reported a drop of enrollment from 372 to 358 students.

Willamette's enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts is 1146 compared to 1158 last spring. A total of 16 students transferred to Willamette over Christmas.

Willamette Collegian

Editor, Irene Plunkett

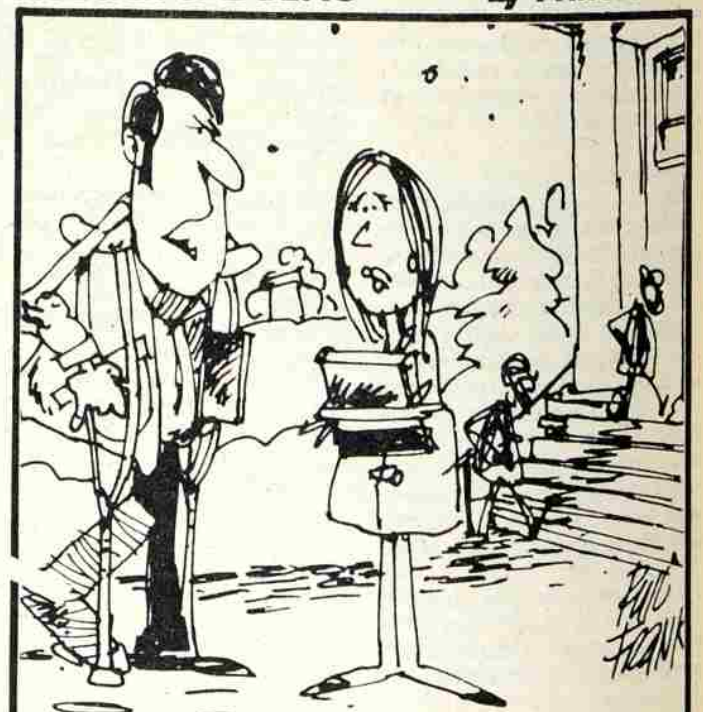
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



IT WAS AN UNFORTUNATE SKIING ACCIDENT-I FELL OFF THE BARSTOOL!!

Willamette Scene changes

Students react to recent Sociology situation

NOTE: The following interview was undertaken by the Collegian concerning the activities of the university's Publicity department. Interviewed were Ralph Wright, director of Public Relations; Bob Woodle, director of public information; and Jim Triolo, Vice-president for development. The text below is a summary of the interview, edited by the COLLEGIAN.

Willamette's publicity department puts out three regular publications, the WILLAMETTE SCENE, STAPH and DEVELOPMENT NOTE NEWS. It also puts out a calendar of events and press releases on sports and news.

Wright pointed out the department operates as a clearing house for information, acting as a quality control and economic reviewer. Triolo added it also acts upon the factual content of publications "because these facts about the university are pretty well gathered in this office."

The WILLAMETTE SCENE includes alumni notes Woodle pointed out, while the calendar is a result of a need for some sort of monthly notice on events at the university.

Asked about whether the "present system" is adequate for the Willamette community, Wright answered that most colleges and universities do not have as much money as they would like to disseminate news and information but added he was happy with the job Willamette does.

Agreeing with the COLLEGIAN, Wright felt internal communications were a problem and cited STAPH as a partial remedy. He felt the COLLEGIAN could help with more news since it is the main source for many people. Questioned about the effectiveness of the WILLAMETTE SCENE, Woodle felt cost was a limiting factor in its discussion of critical issues.

Queried about the possibility of an administrative radio or TV station, Woodle said there had been queries in the past. However the university is not contemplating radio or TV for the campus now.

Triolo named the "generation gap" as a reason for the response of four-letter words in the COLLEGIAN last spring. "It horrified a lot of elderly people," Triolo commented. "How we can make them understand that this is a different world and four-letter words are acceptable is a pretty difficult job. They don't understand it, they won't understand, and they'll take action if they see fit."

He also felt it was the main thrust of the publicity department to depict "the changing Willamette." Wright, echoed Triolo's views, the publicity department is trying to instill the idea that Willamette has changed, is changing, and will change. "Too many people want to see it as they saw it many years ago," Wright said.

Questioned about the super sensitivity of the community outside the campus, Wright replied only those upset do complain. Asked about the response to Jerry Rubin, Triolo commented, "A great majority of our alumni would seem to have the student point of view that is, that Rubin or anybody else should enjoy the forum of this campus. We didn't hear from the majority just the 100" (who complained.)

Those that do become upset do have the ability to withhold sub-

stantial financial gifts to the university, Wright and Triolo felt. "We can't explain, criticize, or condone the reactions of people," Willamette's vice-president of development said.

The reliability of the publicity department was cited for its effectiveness in obtaining space in area newspaper. Questioned about the "balance" of opinion in news releases, the three felt it was hard to define, but efforts were being made.

The SCENE is trying to become a critical commentary on Willamette, Triolo saying, "We're probably making an effort to be more critical and less of a house organ."

"Somebody has to call the shots on what goes in and what doesn't," Wright pointed out when asked about the type of copy that goes in university publications.

"I don't feel the news is being suppressed or the student's viewpoints are," Willamette's new director of public information commented.

Wright did feel a variety of viewpoints were represented in

the university's publications. Willamette's are about average for its size.

Asked about how well informed trustees and friends of the university were, Triolo felt the Board of Trustees were well informed. He felt expansion of publications would help and the situation in publications was improving.

Efforts are being made to make the Board of Trustees accessible to students, Triolo praised President Fritz for trying to improve student communication with the board.

Staff additions and graphic improvement are being planned for official publications, Woodle also pointed out that outside news sources pick up news on Willamette.

Asked if a joint publication containing all viewpoints was being considered, Woodle replied a publications committee has been formed, Broadening of the COLLEGIAN was discussed, Woodle saying some felt it was too narrow in perspective.

Free dance slated Saturday

A free dance will take place in the Cat Cavern Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The dance will follow the basketball game between Willamette and Lewis and Clark that evening.

A band composed of Matt Car-

ter, Bruce Souglas, Frank Ryals, Casey Webber and maybe some others will perform. Free apple cider and punch will be served from the Munch Haven foodline, which will break its weeknight only policy by remaining open on Saturday night.

calendar

- THURSDAY, February 17: Willamette Film Studies: "Morocco" by von Sternberg. Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. tickets at door. Dr. Trainer. 7:30 p.m. University Center Lounge.
- FRIDAY, February 18: Two-Bit Flicks - "Dr. Strangelove", Cat Cavern. 7-9 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting. University Center, 9-5.
- SATURDAY, February 19: Ferrante and Teicher. Portland Civic Auditorium. \$5, \$4, and \$3.50. 8:15 p.m. Basketball: Lewis and Clark, WU gym 7:30 p.m. Dance. Cat Cavern 9:30-12:30, free.
- MONDAY, February 21: Washington's Birthday. University Speaker: Reid Buckley, (author), Smith Auditorium. 11 a.m.
- TUESDAY, February 22: Art Exhibit "Student Printmaking" University Center gallery (Feb. 22-Mar. 21) Willamette Film Studies: "An American Tragedy" von Sternberg. Waller Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$1, tickets at door.
- WEDNESDAY, February 23: Convocation Speaker: Russell Johnson, "Personal Report on China and a Visit with Prince Sihanouk," Smith Auditorium. 11 a.m.
- THURSDAY, February 24: Drama Performance: "Ten Little Indians", Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at UC ticket office & Stevens and Son. No reserved seats. \$1.50.

by Scott Anderson & John McGuffin

Last week's COLLEGIAN carried an article entitled "Manley quells rumors". The rumors which were quelled involved the firing of two sociology teachers and the success with which the Sociology department has met in its two year search for a chairman. However, to me it seemed that the article raised more questions than it answered.

For example, it stated that "Professor Nordstrom will not be returning next year," which is a conveniently euphemistic way of saying that he has been fired. No reasons were given for this action, nor was there any explanation why "Mrs. Carlson will be offered a terminal contract for next year". Furthermore, it seemed curious to me that Dr. Manley, a Ph.D. in political science, was designated the temporary head of the Sociology department, and was terminating two-thirds of the full-time teachers in that department. Lastly, I was perplexed by the quantity of subjective words he used in describing his desire to "strengthen what is already a good department." What, may I ask, are the attributes of a "good department"? What are the specific qualifications of "competent and experienced people" and "effective teachers"? How much emphasis is placed on the possession of "their Ph.D.s?" In discussing Dr. Garth, Manley employed the same type of evasive language by stating "Dr. Garth's background and experience met the criteria for the job."

Policy for contract termination

This distressing absence of concreteness provoked me to visit Dr. Manley, not because his semantics were irksome, but because it seemed that an issue as important as the hiring and firing of professors warranted a more explicit explanation. I asked Dr. Manley to delineate the exact policy employed in the decision to terminate the contracts of Bruce Nordstrom and Miriam Carlson. He replied that "The decision on employment and retention, as well as promotion and tenure, is focused on teaching effectiveness and professional growth and development. These are the two major criteria." The competency, experience and possession of Ph. D. he mentioned in last week's article must fit somewhere in the above two categories.

When specifically asked why Professor Nordstrom would not be rehired, Dr. Manley stated "In the case of Mr. Nordstrom, I am not saying that he is a poor teacher. I am not saying that he is a great teacher. I'm saying he is an inexperienced teacher with limited academic training, a person unsure of his own career objectives."

In the cases of both Nordstrom and Carlson, no evaluation of their teaching effectiveness was obtained. Thus, of the two major criteria involved in determining employment and retention, only "professional growth and development" remains as reason to terminate Nordstrom's and Carlson's contracts. Evidently, experience, academic training and career objectives fall into this category. Now the problem of establishing minimal require-

social work experience with the American Friends Society and two years teaching experience at Willamette. He graduated with a 3.94 GPA from the University of Michigan, received an M.A. at Harvard and passed his examinations for entrance into doctoral work. He has been active in the Salem Peace Committee, the Cultural Center and last year's Interim program. This year he has written three 15-25 page papers on ethnic relations as supplements to the normal load of xeroxed magazine articles which he hands out to complement his texts. And he had no intention of leaving Willamette next year.

At this point I would have to ask how far below the minimum requirements for "professional growth and development" does he fall? What, in fact, is the minimum and what is "limited academic training?" Does anyone know exactly what is meant by these phrases?

Mrs. Carlson's case is somewhat different than Nordstrom's. She earned her M.S. of social work at Smith, had ten years of case work experience and next year will have six years of teaching experience, all of it at Willamette. On three different occasions she has been approached by Willamette, and has accepted its job offerings twice. She is eligible for tenure next year, when her contract will be terminated.

No Exact Statement Available

The above two summaries are intended to obviate what amount of experience and academic background are insufficient for retaining a job in Willamette's Sociology department. No statement of the exact qualifications continued on page 5.

Rally gone, by-laws changed

Rally is to be eliminated from activities board. In the past members of the Rally Squad have automatically been members of the Activities Board. Student Senate is now eliminating Rally from not only Activities Board but also from any mention at all in the Constitution's bylaws.

The following proposal was submitted by Senator Al Jenkins of the Constitutional Revisions Committee: Section 1

Membership of the activities Board shall consist of the First Vice-President of the Student Body, who shall act as chairman, the Student Body Secretary, the University Center manager and six students chosen at large from the A.S.W.U. The six at-large representatives shall be appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the First Vice-President with the approval of Senate. The Parent's Weekend Manager shall attend the meetings relating to the function of his managership. The University Center director shall be an ex-officio member of the Board for advisory purposes.

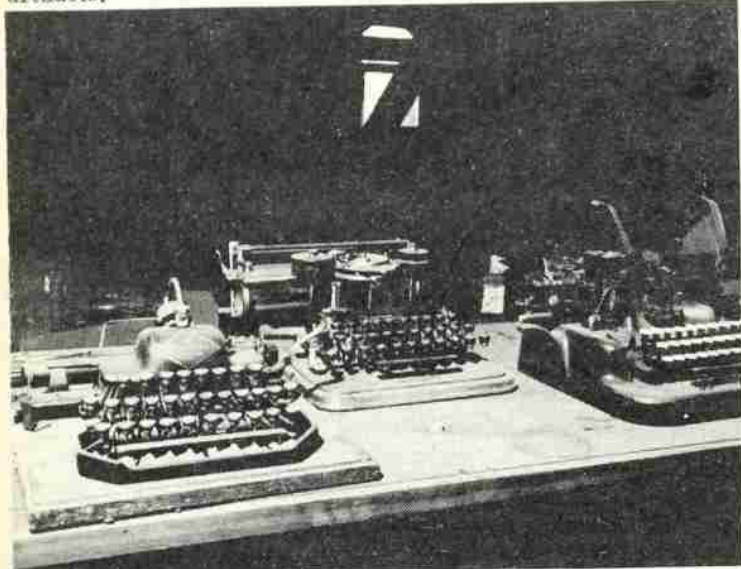
Furthermore, we suggest that Article 1, Sections 5, 6, 7, & 8 of the Constitution By-Laws be omitted as they deal with the non-existent Rally.

Treasures in Eaton attic are unearthed

by Julie Mann
by Clare Conner

Have you ever wondered what is in the attic of Eaton Hall? Behind the imposing turrets and top floor windows lies a veritable treasure chest of Civil War relics, old paintings, chests and trunks; all things of great interest and value to the University and all of which were donated by past trustees and alumnae.

The things in Eaton attic fall into two categories: Settlers' and missionaries' relics and items important to the history of Willamette; and archeological artifacts.



These are old typewriters used by early administration of WU. They bear a remarkable resemblance to modern IBM selectrics. Some still have their original wooden carrying cases.

Among the articles left by the early settlers are paintings of the founding fathers and their families, early records and scrapbooks kept by professors of the University and administrative catalogues dating from the founding of Willamette University.

Speedy' medics

On one table at the north end of the attic there is an amputation kit which belonged to Willamette's medical school which subsequently moved to Portland to become part of the University of Oregon. Accompanying this kit was an inscription which reads, "This was from the days before anesthetic when the fastest doctor was the best."

Dating from the Civil War, there are curios from Andersonville, the Southern prison, which include helmets, bullets, rifles, a saddle, canteens and muskets dating from an earlier period.

Other things dating from the days of the early missionaries are a sewing machine, dictaphone, spinning wheel and typewriter. From World War II there

are several boxes of Navy cutlery which were left from the Naval occupation of Lausanne Hall, from 1941 until 1946.

Examples of the archeological artifacts which are in the attic may be seen in the cases on the second and third floors of Eaton Hall. These relics and the ones in the attic were explained by Dr. John Rademaker, who was appointed curator of the collection by former President G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Rademaker came to Willamette in 1947 at which time he took an immediate interest in the collection. With the help of concerned students, Dr.

skins have been nearly ruined by squirrels and other rodents which find their way into the attic. As a result of this damage, Dr. Rademaker requested a rodent-proof case to protect them, but was informed by President Smith that "there isn't even a nickel for a case." Dr. Rademaker has managed to acquire two cases for display in the twenty-five years that he has been here.

The archeological artifacts include items from New Guinea, Africa, India, and the Pacific Northwest, Northern California and the Philippines.

Primitive cosmetics

On the floor of the attic there are a large number of mortars and pestles. These range from large utility sets to small intricately decorated ones which were used in the preparation of cosmetics.

Baskets irreplaceable

Probably the most predominant item is Indian basketry, of which there is an extensive collection. The baskets come in myriad shapes and sizes. They range from delicate miniatures to enormous carrying baskets, and pitched baskets for water. Some are merely functional, others are elaborately painted and decorated in a variety of styles and colors.



Here, Dr. Rademaker is demonstrating the use of a clam-carrying basket from the Pacific Northwest Indians. The basket was held in place by a strap worn across the forehead, and clams were tossed over the head and into the basket.

There are several interwoven with quail feathers for ceremonial purposes. The baskets date from approximately 1890 and are irreplaceable because the Indian bands which produced them no longer exist.

Baskets fade

Dr. Rademaker explained that the baskets were difficult to display for a long period of time because they are so easily faded by natural light. When asked what the alternative was to either storage or display, Dr. Rademaker explained, that because of their delicate nature, the baskets require soft interior light.

The collection in Eaton attic was displayed with that of the science department prior to World War II on the second floor Waller. The display was disbanded when the war began. The science collection is now displayed wholly in Collins Hall, while that of an anthropological nature is stored in the attic of Eaton.



Pictured, are early Indian mortars decorated with striated ornamentation. The larger ones were used to grind seeds while the smaller ones were used in the preparation of cosmetics.

Dr. Rademaker approached President Smith during his administration inquiring about the possibility of a museum. President Smith refused his inquiry for two reasons. Firstly, he estimated that the red brick building which President Smith envisioned would cost the University \$200,000. Secondly, President Smith felt that the University could not afford to staff a museum in addition to the faculty.

Facilities sought

Dr. Rademaker has proposed that the display cases on the second and third floors of Eaton be rotated every three years so that eventually the entire collection could be displayed. Such a plan however, would be impossible for Dr. Rademaker to accomplish alone. He would need the help of interested students. Secondly, Dr. Rademaker would like to show the entire basket collection every two years, but this proposal would necessitate adequate display facilities, which the University has not provided.

It is unfortunate that a collection of such great interest to all departments on campus and to the Salem community is hidden away in the inaccessible Eaton attic. If a display room could be found (for example, Gatke 102) for the artifacts, there would be no need for a full-time professional curator, if enough students showed an interest in working in the "museum."

Meanwhile, the collection remains stagnant. If money were allotted to the display, or a future museum, the project could grow and be expanded. For example, for \$15,000, Willamette University has been offered a collection from private excavations of house pits and burial places in Coos Bay, Oregon, which is the only one of its kind in the world.

In the past concerned faculty and students of the University received virtually no help from the administration. Any action must be taken in the very near future, before the collection is further damaged. When asked if a museum was in the offing, Dr. Rademaker replied, "If there is I haven't heard of it--I wish there were."



Larsen Photos

Here, Dr. Rademaker is showing an Indian baby cradle which could be hung on the wall or laid on the ground. The large jug is a water-carrier which was made by coating wicker with pine pitch. The small mortar is extremely valuable because of the intricate carving. It is a product of the Northwest Indians and has been displayed in six international expositions.



Dr. Rademaker is shown here with reporter Clare Conner, showing three exact replicas of Eskimo canoes. These models were carved in intricate detail, and are very old.

Contraceptive devices shown

Speakers slated

Dr. Joseph Trainer, in his second lecture in a series of six, presented and discussed different forms of contraception and their effectiveness. Dr. Trainer lectured for the first hour and again broke the audience up into discussion sections led by University of Oregon students.

The first aspect of contraception discussed was the actual biological mechanism of the pelvis of the female and its contributing sensual responses. He pointed out the different muscles, bones, and organs, explaining how they functioned in excretion and intercourse. He stated that he would, in another lecture, explain how one can control the uses of these muscles to improve the act of intercourse, giving and receiving orgasmic sensations.

He began by explaining the "rhythm method", which he noted was known at Portland State as "Vatican Roulette". With this method, it is assumed that the average female ovulates only between the 11th and 13th day of her menstrual cycle. Dr. Trainer stated that this is highly unreliable as a female can ovulate in an orgasmic response if near ovulation. He claimed that the only safe time is during the menstrual flow, which he claimed is sensually satisfactory, however messy.

The first device he presented was the condom. This he warned was usable but not too safe. He gave the condom a rating of 25% effectiveness in casual use. Some of their disadvantages are their frequent chance of breaking, leaking, or rolling off. In the last case he explained that after ejaculation the penis decreases after 10-15 seconds, increasing the chance of the condom to "roll off" releasing the sperm and fertilizing the egg. Precautions should be taken in testing the condom before use by either filling it up with water or air



Dr. Trainer speaks to packed house about contraceptives.

to check for leakage.

He rated various jellies and foams as "pretty good" and reported they had 99% effectiveness if used correctly but that there are certain disadvantages that take away from their effectiveness.

An applicator must be used to place them and they must be applied 15 minutes before intercourse for maximum effectiveness. This he claimed was the greatest drawback considering the difficulty that arises in many spontaneous instances. If they are not applied before use they must be applied immediately afterwards and their effectiveness is reduced to 70%. He said that the application should be renewed with each act of intercourse for added safety.

Dr. Trainer also rated the jelly with diaphragm device as 99% effective when properly used. The diaphragm has to be fitted into the pelvis with fitting rings by a medical doctor. The function of the diaphragm is to hold the jelly in place to catch the sperm. However, upon sexual arousal the diaphragm loosens and can float out of position, exposing the egg to

fertilization.

The best device available is the birth control pill, stated Dr. Trainer. There are two kinds of pills, mixed and sequential. The mixed type has both female hormones while the sequential has only one. For this difference, the mixed is more effective, Dr. Trainer stated.

The function of the "pill" is to prevent ovulation. Dr. Trainer stated that "you just don't have failures on it--unless you forget to take the pill."

He listed the advantages as:

- 1) It is the most effective birth control measure.
- 2) It prevents cancer of the cervix.

And the disadvantages as:

- 1) The possibility of complication, although 95% of the people can take it without complication.
- 2) Depression, which is the most critical complication.
- 3) temporary physical nausea
- 4) a 4 to 10 pound weight gain
- 5) enlargement of breasts
- 6) headaches
- 7) increases in vaginal secretion which can lead to yeast infection
- 8) inflammation of veins, usually in the back of the calf and behind the knee

The last complication is the only serious one. A vein clots, the leg turns black and blue, and swells. Immediate full-scale treatment is needed. This happens rarely, he stated, and the pill can be taken with full confidence. However, he expressed the importance of checking with the Health Center for examinations in order to receive the proper pill. Taking the wrong pill can have physiological complications.

He concluded briefly his listing of contraceptive devices with the intrauterine device and the sterilization operation. The former device prevents implantation of embryo by contraction of the tubes. The latter method is available in both male and female operations. These two devices and the pill are the most effective methods of contraception. Dr. Trainer will speak on the topic of "The Development From Pair Formation Through Orgasms" tonight in the University Center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Reid Buckley appearing in panel

Reid Buckley, author, cultural and social critic, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Monday, February 21.

An eloquent spokesman for the conservative point of view, Mr. Buckley is known for his extraordinary ability to think on his feet and for his perceptive and witty repartee. Of himself he says: "I'm a Christian, Libertarian conservative. This day and age, how radical can you get?" The author of the EYE OF THE HURRICANE, a novel stressing the ecological degradation Americans have committed on nature and their own spiritual heritage, Reid Buckley has contributed to Vogue, Diplomat, The Atlantic Monthly, Life, and other maga-

zines. He himself has been assistant to the editor of Freeman Magazine and a contributing editor of the National Review (under the pen name of Peter Crummet). He is currently finishing a novel of morals and manners set in Spain as well as four screen plays, one of which is currently under production.

Buckley is the fifth speaker of this year's University Forum Series, and the first to speak on a Monday rather than the usual Wednesday.

Reid Buckley will appear with John Rademaker and Jerry Canning in a discussion-question-answer panel on Monday, the 21st at 1 p.m. in the Aguzzi Senate Chambers.

Russel Johnson speaking on China

Russel Johnson, recently returned China visitor and Program Secretary for the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak this Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium on his "Personal Report on China and a visit with Prince Sihanouk."

Johnson, the second convocation speaker to occupy the podium at Willamette this week, returned from a visit to China on October 1. While in China he had a three hour interview with exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk and observed various aspects of life in Red China. During his visit Johnson paid special attention to aspects of Chinese workmen's lives, Chinese education, health services (including the recently implemented "barefoot doctor's" pro-

gram), culture, and history. Included in his discussions with governmental officials were talks with representatives of Vietnam and Korea. Topics of discussion included the Indochina War and Taiwan, problems to which the Chinese officials indicated no intentions of compromise in the upcoming visit of President Nixon.

Mr. Johnson has considerable background in Asian affairs, having visited Vietnam eleven times since 1961 and North Vietnam in 1967. In the summer of 1970 he and Irene Johnson spent two months in Southeast Asia, with visits to Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Johnson's speech will be illustrated with colored slides which he and his wife have taken during their extensive travels.

John Parkhurst reports on pollution

John Parkhurst, an attorney of the professional staff of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will visit the Willamette University campus Thursday at 2 p.m. to discuss plans for a water quality survey of Oregon.

Parkhurst has designed a kit which gives students a step-by-step procedure to follow in uncovering the sources of water pollution, the nature of the pollution and the chemical content of the effluent. A major part

of the study will be conducted along the Willamette River.

All 13 colleges with OSPIRG chapters will participate in the study.

Parkhurst says "licensed pollution" is going on in Oregon and that the study will help determine which effluents found along the river systems are licensed and which not.

Parkhurst will be available to the press following his 2 p.m. meeting with Willamette students Feb. 17.

Cont. from p. 3

needed to retain a contract are available, because there are none. The only written policy on firing professors without tenure requires that teachers with one year at Willamette be notified of their loss of job by December 13th.

Another perplexing action was the decision not to consider an evaluation of teacher effectiveness. When asked about this, Dr. Manley said "You can't really be an effective teacher unless you're involved in a program of your own professional growth and development. One goes with the other."

While this statement is too vague to argue, it appears that "professional growth and development" would have to include some observable work, such as publications or doctoral work. While I would have to admit that this is definitely an indication for intellectual stimulation, does it really have anything to do with how well a teacher communicates his ideas? Does it augment the vitality and enthusiasm of his delivery, or are doctoral degrees going to share with grades the dubious distinction of becoming ends in themselves, things to have because they are impressive?

I'm sure the temptation is there because the title "Ph.D." is a simple, concrete, universal method of demonstrating the ownership of academia's highest honor. But are all Ph.D.s equiv-

alent? Does a Ph.D. from a scholastically inferior school eclipse an M.A. from one of the top universities in the world? Where is the line drawn? Change of Direction

Finally, it seems odd that an acting department chairman, who is not a sociologist, should decide to terminate the contracts of two of the three full-time professors, especially since a new department head is expected by the end of the month. I asked Dr. Manley if this action indicates a change of direction of the department's objectives. He replied, "We have sociology and anthropology and welfare in one department with four full-time people to provide course offerings so that there can be sufficient concentration. So the place of welfare, vis-a-vis sociology and anthropology, is to be given serious consideration and study." However, he added that it hasn't been given study yet, but will be in the future. Thus, a decision to fire welfare-oriented teachers because of a decreasing emphasis on this field would seem somewhat premature.

While this is in itself an interesting point, a broader issue arises from it. Referring to the termination of contracts Dr. Manley said it was "basically my decision. Of course, there I had to consult the president.

Cont. on p. 6

Women's rights come to WU

Women's Rights has come to Willamette University in the form of Women's Consciousness, a group of four or five girls that meet once a week.

According to Andy Callow, a member of the group, "the idea of Women's Consciousness is to make women aware of the things holding them back in their own minds."

"Why don't we think of women in authoritarian places?" asks Miss Callow. She feels that many people think of women as being too emotional to hold down positions traditionally belonging to men. Many times women, themselves, see their role in this light. One example she cited was the fact that not very many women would vote for a woman president. Women come up against this vision of themselves all the time, not only in politics, but in economics and jobs.

"How about the wife who, on her 25th wedding anniversary suddenly finds she has nothing to say to her husband?" She has spent all of her married life raising children, and serving mainly as a social secretary and chauffeur 60 hours a week.

Now the children are gone and what does the housewife have to turn to? About the only things are volunteer work, teaching, and secretarial work. But there are problems involved in all of these.

"If they know, they don't have to stay at home. They can go out and develop a career and have something to look forward to when the children are gone."

So this is what Women's Consciousness is attempting to do. "We want to make women conscious in their own minds. Many don't feel equal in their own roles. Or if they do take the role

they should consciously pick it."

The group meets at 12:00 on Thursdays in Conference Room II in the University Center. The meetings are open to everyone--both girls and guys. "I think men should be equally frustrated," Miss Callow stated. She also pointed out that this is a "humanistic group. There are a lot of over-extreme groups that end up hating men. This is unrealistic. If women can realize the roles they get into, then they can realize the roles they set men into."

Right now the girls are mostly discussing "things that can hang you up," but they do have some speakers lined up for the near future and they eventually hope to get into some reading. They can use more people, and anyone wishing to become a part of this group is welcome.

Ecology class proposed

OBJECTIVE: To provide a field-oriented course which will illustrate the parameter of environmentally related problems. It is intended to illustrate examples of physical features and components of the earth; many biological requirements and demands in the ecosystem; and man's impact on the ecosystems in Oregon in reference to land use, pollution of air and water.

Biology professor Donald Breakey and professor of Earth Science, Harry Rorman, stated the objectives of their "post-session Environmental Field Studies course" which is tentatively scheduled to begin May 15 and end June 10.

The two science professors have proposed this "field-oriented" course under the Natural Science and Mathematics Department. The class will offer one semester full credit in the Natural Science and Mathematics Area or one semester full credit

in the Environmental Science program.

In order to have this course passed, Professors Breakey and Rorman have to formalize their class proposal and present it to the Natural Science Concentration Area, the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty. Dr. Breakey anticipates the passing of this course not only because it has academic backing, but because it offers the new Environmental Science major a chance to tie in his education with a field-oriented course.

The course, which would start right after graduation needs at least 25 students but no more than 40 to participate. As of Monday February 14, there were 20 to 25 returned applications, several of which were indefinite.

The course schedule which has been adopted consists of one week orientation at Willamette and in the Willamette Valley Area, and the remaining three weeks at

the Columbia River, Astoria, Crescent City (California), Oregon caves, Cascade Range, Crater Lake, Malheur Environmental Field Station, Bend and other areas. Pulp mills, forest problems, beach developments, flora, volcanics and all physical features of terrain development, both present and past, will be among the many features studied.

The tuition, lodging, and books cost (respectively) \$250, \$20, and \$6. Students need sleeping bags and will arrange their food with a camp steward. The program itself provides tents for camping, transportation (a bus and several cars), chairs, quackles, hammers and lenses.

A fairly standard method of evaluation will be used--probably exams, however, whether letter grades or pass/fail will be used has not been decided.

Drama

Students produce plays

'Ten Little Indians', Feb. 24, 25, 26

What would you do if you received an invitation to spend the weekend on an island just off the nearby coast, by a host who you didn't even know? Let us say you have decided to go, and when you arrive you find that you are just one of eight such guests.

The other guests are strangers to you so you begin exchanging information about yourselves over a cocktail while awaiting dinner. Your host has sent word that he will not be down until the next day.

There is a decoration in the house which seems rather curious. On the mantelpiece is a cluster of ten statuettes above

which is embossed a nursery rhyme telling how each of ten little Indians met his death until there were none. Suddenly a voice comes - seemingly out of the walls, accusing each of the guests, including yourself, and also the two house servants of a murder on which the courts could not get a conviction. Everyone is naturally quite shaken by this and you begin to become worried for your safety. Shortly thereafter, one of your fellow guests is dead.

This is the situation which faces the characters in the upcoming production of "Ten Little Indians", a mystery drama which will be presented February 24th through 26th.

Tired of dorm dinners?

A Bread and Soup Dinner, sponsored by Chaplain Harder's office, will be held in the Cat Cavern tonight beginning at 6 p.m. All members of the Willamette community are invited to partake in this event.

The dinner will give Willamette students a chance to meet Edna, Edna (don't ask her last name, Edna is strictly a first-name basis person) has been a special friend to WU's populace. She has hosted groups of students at her beautiful home in Eola Heights many times in the past. Her friendliness and generosity in allowing students to use her home and enjoy her refreshments

is to be rewarded at tonight's dinner, where Edna will be the 'guest of honor.'

Off campus students have been invited, but have been asked to bring bread for the dinner, if possible. If not possible, they are welcome anyway. Soup will be provided by Saga Food Service.

So, if you're tired of eating in noisy campus dining halls, bored with eating alone in off-campus apartments, sick of the same old faces at every dinner--why don't you come on over to the Cat Cavern for bread and soup--tonight?

Sign-up sheets for student body committees will be posted.

US-Japan relations

(Continued from page 1)

organize a trading bloc, which, he felt, would result in contracting world trade. Whatever course is followed, the action would harm U.S.-Japanese relations, according to Dr. Asano.

Dr. Asano called for serious dialogue between Japan and the U.S. to avoid repetitions of conflict, and expressed the opinion that the U.S. ought to become conscious of itself as a Pacific, as well as an Atlantic, power. He also said that Japan ought to overcome its twisted complex resulting from relations with America, which he expressed being between infatuation and anti-Americanism.

He also stated that the U.S. and Japan should realize where common and different interests lie in Asia and cooperate in the development of "identity of fundamental purpose". Lastly he called for a deemphasis of both U.S. and Japanese interests in Asia and a reemphasis of developmental aid and assistance into this area.

Dr. Asano concluded with a note of optimism in analyzing the chances of overcoming the dangers involved in U.S.-Japanese relations and in the possibilities for creating greater dialogue between the two nations for the benefit of all interests in Asia.

'Inherit the Wind', April 6, 7, 8

Sue Loomis, a Theatre and French major, is directing and producing a play, "Inherit the Wind" written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, for her senior evaluation for graduation. She has already been working hard on her project and the first official recognition will be when try-outs for the cast of 35 are held on Monday, February 21, from 6 to 10 pm and Tuesday, February 22 from 3:30 to 5 pm (there are two scripts on reserve in the library). Not only are a lot of people needed for the actual cast but there are plenty of tech-

nical jobs open (set construction etc.).

Sue expressed her excitement and hopes that Freshman Glee, whose rehearsals directly conflict with those of the play, will not affect the production too much.

One of the many conflicts Sue has encountered with her project, has been to obtain a Rhesus monkey. If anyone has personal contact with a monkey, could they please contact Sue or Miss Searle at 6243.

The production of "Inherit the Wind" will take place on April 6 at 7:30 and April 7 and 8 at 8:15.

Cont. from p. 5

I initiated this myself, with the view of strengthening what is already a good department. I thought we needed a second position open, where we could get a more experienced person with a terminal degree." Two interesting things to notice here; first, the use of "I" instead of "we" found in the first article; and second, the fact that the decision was made by one man, without the advice of the sociology professors or majors in that field.

This article is simply an attempt to verbalize the obvious questions raised by what has recently occurred in the sociology department.

In discussing these issues I have tried to be fair and objective, for I can understand that the Ph.D. degree has a certain amount of value as a measuring device. And I admire Dr. Manley for his intense interest in improving the department. Yet it seems unfair that the requirements the faculty are expected to meet are not explicitly stated, and that teachers are fired because they fall short of these unstated requirements.

I also think it odd that two professors can be fired without being evaluated for teacher effectiveness and without the approval of either their departmental colleagues or the majors in their field. This action seems especially precipitous when that same department has not stated any policy changes and has for two years been trying to find a chairman. Perhaps at some time in the near future, the reasons explaining these actions will be delineated so that both students and teachers will know where they stand with regard to Willamette's employment and retention policies.

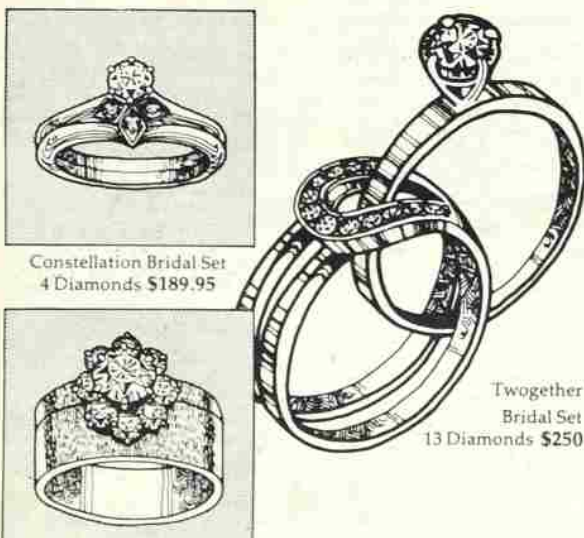
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Grapplers win, strangle L&C

SPORTS

Bearcat cagers win one, choke twice

by Dave Dilworth

The demoralized Bearcats returned home yesterday after a frustrating weekend on the road. Last Saturday night saw the Bearcats in the confines of Graves gym in Spokane battling Whitworth's Pirates. Halfway through the second half, the Whitworth cagers had gained a 13-point bulge, only to see it diminish until, with two minutes left, the score was knotted at 76-all. Doug Holden and Bob Hansen put on a foul line exhibition to finally escape with an 84-82 triumph. Holden led all scorers with 32. The Whitworth game saw the return of Dave Steen and Rich Grady, who tallied 4 and 23 points, respectively.

Monday night, the Bearcats had butterfly fingers, committing 12 crucial turnovers in the first half against the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla. As mistakes breed frustration, Willamette couldn't garner the confidence to turn on in the second half. With 3 1/2 minutes to go, the Bearcats staged a belated rally, only to end up on the short end of an upset affair, 74-72. Holden and Grady continued their scoring spree, chalking up 23 and 19 apiece.

Tuesday night in Caldwell, Idaho, the Cats suffered travel fatigue from a six-hour bus ride and fell short again in the closing minutes, losing to the College of Idaho, 83-78. Mike Coleman highlighted the Willamette offense, bagging 29 counters, to lead all scorers. Naaman Foster topped all Coyote scorers with 26.

This week, Willamette faces Linfield at McMinnville, renewing the age-old Willamette Valley rivalry. It's a must game for the Bearcats to stay in the race for the Northwest Conference Crown. Saturday night, the Bearcats are

back at home for a showdown with the league leaders, Lewis and Clark, now at 10-2. Two wins this weekend would assure the Bearcats of at least a tie for the championship while anything less could prove an insulting blow to the Willamette reign.

Rugby Club ties Huskies

While spending the weekend in Seattle, the Rugby club received a blemish on its perfect record. The University of Washington overcame WU 16-11 on Saturday, and Willamette's ruggers tied Seattle Rugby Club 10-10 on Sunday to up their record to 0-9-1.

Against Washington, Dan Mahle and Azam Bashar each scored a try, which is comparable to a touchdown in football, but only worth four points. Pat Sweeney got three for Willamette on a penalty kick. The last forty minutes of the contest were played inside Washington's twenty-five yard line but Willamette failed to score, and managed to miss three penalty attempts and two conversions which would of meant thirteen more points.

Mahle had his second try in two day, while Dan Cederberg and Pat Sweeney combined for a try and conversion in the tied match with Seattle.

The club is in Corvallis Saturday facing Oregon State University, who beat WU 23-3 two weeks ago at the Salem Fairgrounds. Player-coach Keith Erickson says his "Whole new team" will be in a different ball game and should win.

Willamette's wrestling team won its sixth league match Saturday, against Lewis and Clark College, 32-7, to finish second in the Northwest Conference.

Coach Joe Schaffeld cited outstanding efforts by Pete Dincart, in the 134 lb. bracket, who fought from behind to earn a tie against Dave Stoller, while Steve Valdez, wrestling at 167 lbs., and Gene Dagostini, who wrestled at 177 lbs., both defeated opponents who had defeated them earlier. Mike Gutzler earned a tie in the 150 lb. division, and Mike Knight won the 158

lb. match.

Lewis and Clark was hurt by three forfeitures, which count the same as a pin in team scoring (i.e. six points).

The team is now preparing for the NWC Tourney to determine league champions and qualifiers for the District Tourney at Oregon College of Education, in Monmouth, in two weeks. The NWC Tourney will be in Spokane, this Saturday.

Coach Schaffeld has high hopes for the grapplers. Going into the Tourney, Gus Arzner is undefeated in league contests in the heavyweight bracket. Gus finished second in the conference last year. Also undefeated in conference matches is 134 lb. wrestler Greg Rodgers. Greg also placed second last year.

Steve Valdez is still trying to get into condition, noted Schaffeld, but should do well in the 167 lb. class. Steve finished second last year. Carl Lopez, at 158 lbs., finished third last year, and second two years ago.

Scoring at the tourney will be ten points for first place, seven for second, five for third, and two for fourth.

The Bearcats' only losses' this season, were to Warner-Pacific College of Portland in

an exhibition match, Pacific Lutheran University, and Pacific University. Both league losses occurred because of absences, due to injuries, illness, and people not down to proper weight.

Intramural basketball

Tuesday Evening, February 8

Law I A (4-1) 48 Lausanne C (0-5) 28
K Sig A (2-3) 43 Phi Delt B (3-2) 33
Delt B (5-0) 65 Law II B (1-4) 42

Thursday Evening, February 10

Law II C (2-4) 39 Law III B (1-5) 42
Faculty A (4-1) 54 Phi Delt C (2-4) 42
Sigma Chi A (5-0) 151 SAE C (0-5) 42
Olo-Olo B bye

Saturday Morning, February 12

Law I B (3-2) 73 Belknap A (2-4) 25
Sigma Chi B (5-0) 63 K Sig C (0-5) 29
SAE A (5-0) 41 Delt C (2-3) 19
Baxter B bye

Saturday Afternoon cancelled

Sunday Afternoon, February 13

Delt A (5-1) 58 Law III A (4-1) 51
Sigma Chi C (1-5) 58 Matt's C (1-5) 57
Law II A (5-1) 56 Beta C (1-5) 29

Sunday Evening, February 13

Phi Delt A (2-4) 77 Law A (1-5) 50
Baxter C (4-2) 51 Law III C (0-6) 33
BSU A (6-0) 41 Beta B (5-1) 39



Rob Olson displays his form. (photo by Leonard Mulbry)

Fish ready for district

Willamette's swimming team participated in a pentathlon meet at Pacific University in Forest Grove last weekend. The meet was not a team affair, but unlimited competition from individual swimmers of the schools involved, and served as a warm-up for the Northwest Conference Championships-District I and II NAIA Championships at Lewis and Clark in Portland this weekend, February 17-19.

Coach Hammack expects at least a third in the up-coming championships behind Southern Oregon College and Pacific Lutheran University.



How do you tell a 6-year-old you don't know where his daddy is?

A YOUNG boy whose father is missing can't understand when he hears people saying things like...

"the prisoner-of-war question a political issue"

"this is not a war so how can there be prisoners of war?"

All he knows is that his father is "missing in action" and that nobody can tell him where his father is and how his father is.

This message to Hanoi - this message to the people of the world - is in behalf of the children, the wives, the fathers and mothers of Americans being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let official neutral observers into the prison camps to see who the prisoners are, how they are, where they are and whether or not they are being humanely treated according to the standards of civilized nations.

It is so human for little boys to ask.

It would be so humane for Hanoi to answer.

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IM scoring

Below is a list of the top ten intramural basketball scorers. To qualify, one must have played in at least two games.

1. Victor, Sigma Chi A 34
2. Cook, BSU A 32.3
3. Barton, Law III A 21.3
4. Reynolds, Law I B 19.7
5. Anderson, Sigma Chi A 19.5
6. Dilworth, Lausanne B 19.3
7. Corcoran, Delt A 18.6
8. Parker, BSU A 18.5
9. Grabenhorst, Delt B 18.3
10. Wilson, Beta A 18.2

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Soccer team rallies, routs Reed, 4th in a row

by Jim Smith

Fighting an uphill battle Saturday, Willamette's soccer team gained their fourth straight victory defeating second place Reed in the closing minutes 3-2.

Before the largest crowd of the season (almost 75 people), Willamette played a great game of ball control in the first half, but Reed managed to slip two goals past Bearcat goalie Pat Garvey during the first half the WU team controlled the ball most of the 45 minutes, but were unable to score. Things changed in the second half as the teamwork of a strengthened defense and powerful offense led them back to tie the game with goals from Mike Brae and Paul Ellis. The game looked to be headed for a tie, when, with about two minutes left in the game, Brad Boyden scored a impossible goal with a high head shot and wrapped up the victory. Boyden has been leading the offensive attack along with Rocky Hammond, both having scored five and six goals respectively during the season.

The team appeared strong Saturday even with two men unable to play. Mike McKiernan was out recovering from a mild concussion received in a previous game. Joe Story, a transfer student who



Rocky Hammond moves ball down field in Saturday afternoon's game against Reed. From the left, teammates Mark Ford, and

Paul Ellis look on.

(photo by Leonard Mulbry)

joined the team this semester, was eliminated from play when it was determined by the school that he was ineligible for a period of 18 weeks.

Prior to the team's four game winning streak they had lost six games in a row. With the win last semester against Southern Oregon College, who had beaten them the previous year, the team came alive. They were also strengthened with the addition of Mark Marabella, Pat Garvey, an experienced goalie, Joe Story, and Mike Brae. The team was helped along by their two law-student coaches, Steve Gerrish and Kit

Jensen, who put in a lot of effort. The defense of the team improved tremendously, as teamwork and greater passing ability brought the team to victory.

The soccer team has only one more game this season against first place Lewis and Clark in Portland. The Willamette underdogs have become a real threat within the league and will prove hard to beat next season. The

team will loose only one senior, Mark Ford, and retain the sophomores and freshmen. It is unfortunate that soccer, the largest international sport, should receive such small support at Willamette. Next season, perhaps more people could come to the games and watch our enthusiastic team finish a winning season.

Sports Shorts

Carlson, Camphor win

Willamette's women's badminton team scored a first and second in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges Saturday afternoon at Linfield College in McMinnville.

Beth Carlson and Jeanne Camphor won the doubles championship for the second year in a row at the tournament. Penny Russel captured runner-up position in singles.

.....

Willamette's women's intercollegiate basketball team defeated Linfield last weekend, 19-18. The win was the Bearkitten's first in conference play. Terry Berg was high scorer for Willamette, with 5 points, while Melinda Schulz grabbed 12 rebounds.

Monday night, however, the team lost to Marylhurst, 33-12. Coach Howard praised the efforts of Pat VanGrusen, Kathy German, and Terry Berg in that contest.

Last night Willamette played Pacific, unfortunately there was not time to obtain a score. On Thursday, February 24, the women's team will travel to Lane Community College for the Southern District Tournament.

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